



# Herald-Observer

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THURSDAY AUGUST 26, 1982

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL

## Parking restricted at Lyons Park

By JEFF BROWN

**BELLE GLADE**—The Belle Glade City Commission Monday, August 23, reacted to complaints from residents in the vicinity of Lyons Park by prohibiting parking at the city owned facility.

The commission voted unanimously to adopt recommendations by City Manager Rolfe Wagner to deal with the problem plaguing the city for years.

Residents in the area have complained about youths "playing loud music and behaving in a

boisterous manner," according to Wagner.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said the parking ban will restore Lyons to a neighborhood park.

Wagner's recommendation was two-fold. He suggested the city intensify police patrols in the area and continue police counseling of park users coupled with "vigorous prosecution of offenders and on-going education and public relation efforts."

He also stated in his recommendations that, in accordance with the commissioners previous in-

structions to recommend "drastic measures," he proposed the "total prohibition of parking in the entire proximity of the park."

The city commissioners had discussed the problems at the park at their August 9 meeting and had expressed a willingness to take "drastic action" at that time.

"Haven't we already been doing that," Altman asked when Wagner proposed intensified police patrols.

Wagner said that intensifying police patrols

would have to be coupled with "continued effort on the part of the police, the press, and on best ideas."

"These are continuing problems that must be brought to our attention," said Wagner. Police Chief D. Bill Mathis said the only individuals affected by a parking ban would be the league football teams and some tennis players who drive to Lyons Park.

"Most of the residents who live in the area will

[Continued on Page 2]

## City attorney to draft alcohol ordinance

**BELLE GLADE**—Belle Glade City Attorney John E. Baker was authorized by the city commission Monday night, August 23, to draft an ordinance which will permit a local package store owner to sell draft beer at his establishment.

Larry Simmons, proprietor of Larry's Package, had asked the city commission last month for permission to sell draft beer in plastic containers at his store at 80 SE Avenue B.

He told the commission at that time that the beer would not be sold for consumption on premises, but that he was required by the state to have a class 4 consumption on premises license for the operation.

He said he intends to sell draft beer in small containers from his store, but since it will involve breaking a keg and selling its contents in smaller units, a consumption on premises license is required.

The city commissioners Monday decided to have Baker draw up any ordinance or variance to the city alcohol zoning ordinances necessary to allow Simmons sell the beer.

Several commissioners had expressed an interest in creating a zone which would permit consumption on premise sale of beer, but liquor and wine sale for consumption off the premises only.

"If we make a change, we have to include the whole hall of wax," said Vice Mayor Claude A. Tindall, saying that he didn't think the state would allow the city to discriminate between the types of alcohol.

Police Chief D. Bill Mathis said he didn't think there would be any problem in granting Simmons his request unless it involved a zoning change which could stay with the establishment if Simmons sold it.

"Then you'd have a four COP sitting in a package zone," said Mathis. He asked if it could be possible to give Simmons a variance from the zoning.

Baker objected to the variance option because it may attract too many other applicants.

The commission also heard a report on the reduction in the expected revenue sharing allocation from the federal government.

According to Frank C. Anderson, the city's finance director, the allocation will be reduced by over \$90,000 due to a change in the city's per capita income.

The city was expecting to receive \$264,663 when it made up the 1982-83 city budget.

The city will be receiving \$173,684 because of the increase in the city's per capita

[Continued on Page 2]



SCHOOL'S OPEN! Erin Duke comes prepared for her first day in school as a kindergarten student at Canal Point Elementary.

Staff photo by Brenda Bortley

## Marina improvements must be completed by June of 1983

**PAHOKEE**—Proposed improvements at the Pahokee Harbor facility, in a holding pattern due to the high bids received and another proposal on the table from a private corporation, must be completed by June 23, 1983, according to City Engineer Jim Sloane.

Sloane told the City Council Tuesday, August 24, that the Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department has placed a June 23 deadline on the use of the funds it has provided for proposed renovations in the harbor structures.

The council also opened new bids on the project that evening and referred them to Councilwoman Ada Bush for further study.

Two companies, Murphy Construction of West Palm Beach and B K Marine of Light Point, bid on the two part project.

Previous bids were viewed as too high.

Another factor contributing to the delay is the proposal by My Hotel, Inc. to build a recreational resort at the area now occupied by the harbor and its docks.

My Hotel, Inc. was on the agenda Tuesday night, but company representatives did not show up.

The council questioned whether the renovations, including new pilings and improvements to the boat ramp, could be completed in the high lake levels.

"Presumably so. The two contractors had a chance to look at it," said Sloane. "The contractors in essence are saying they can do it."

Sloane added that he would have to examine the bids more carefully and that it would be possible to ask the department for an extension on the deadline if the city had to wait for lower lake levels.

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Church directory 2B

### WEATHER REPORT

Date	Max	Min	BF
Aug. 17, Tuesday	91	68	00
Aug. 18, Wednesday	87	70	15
Aug. 19, Thursday	87	70	27
Aug. 20, Friday	91	71	96
Aug. 21, Saturday	93	76	05
Aug. 22, Sunday	93	71	00
Aug. 23, Monday	93	73	00

Lake Level 16.31

Courtesy of the  
U.S. Corps of Engineers

## UDAG to be topic at workshop meeting

By JEFF BROWN  
**BELLE GLADE**—Urban Development Action Grants will be discussed at a city commission workshop meeting Monday, August 30.

Community Development Director Remar Harvin told the commission Monday night, August 23, that a number of potential developers are interested in acquiring funds through the UDAG program.

At this point, he said

there is one project which meets the minimum requirement and could be ready to apply by the November deadline for this quarter.

That project is a two phase operation which would include a professional office building, a one site and a continuation convenience store, an gas station, a another.

According to Harvin, it would meet the minimum requirement

[Continued on Page 7]

## GFC studies feasibility of reinstating seining

By GLEN GIFFORD

The state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has leased the services and equipment of a local commercial fisherman to test the feasibility of reinstating haul seining on Lake Okechobee.

J.D. "Buddy" Belcher had brought in four hauls by Tuesday, and was scheduled to make the fifth and final test haul Wednesday. He described the catches as "about normal to what it used to be" before the commission closed the lake to seining in September, 1980 because of low water levels.

"It looks like a better grade of fish than before," Belcher said of the test hauls, which began Aug. 17. "There's not so many small ones now. But I can't see any great difference."

The first several test hauls last week were buried, but much of Tuesday's harvest went to

the state prison farm in Belle Glade.

Duncan Powell, supervisor of Lake Okechobee Fisheries for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said all the test seining has been carried out near the south end of the lake.

"We want to evaluate what a normal catch would be if they go back into the lake," he said. "We leased the fishing equipment and men so the test would be as close to commercial fishing as possible."

Powell said the commissioners would determine whether to reopen the lake to seining based on their own evaluations and field-level recommendations.

"I think that they may do nothing, and they possibly may open it up again," said Jerry Metts, owner of The Fish Market in Clewiston. "They never should have closed it down in the first

place."

Metts said the commission promised that seining would resume when the lake came back to its normal level. Earlier this week, the South Florida Water Management District announced that the lake was at capacity. Metts contends the commission is basing its decisions on political considerations rather than biological reasons.

"The commission is trying to find out what it already knows," he said. "They got their families in a little trouble with the Everglades deer hunt. Now they're doing what is politically right."

Thirty to forty local commercial fishermen were hurt financially when the commission halted seining on night days' notice nearly two years ago. Belcher was one of them.

"It hit us hard," he said. "We'd just set up an ice house and bought some equipment. Quite a few

people were making a living off seining. It put a lot of money into this community. It hurt the banks, too, because they had to foreclose on some people."

Belcher said that no more than seven or eight local commercial fishermen would resume seining were it reinstated.

"It's pretty uncertain," he said. "You need a lot of equipment, and the state could jump back in anytime and shut it down again."

But he has no doubt that the lake could support seining with no bad environmental effects.

"It would probably do the lake a lot of good," he said. "We've got plenty of water and a lot of room. We've been catching brass, brim, speckled perch—everything."

# Alcohol ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)

income. The city's per capita income has risen 63.28 percent between 1977 and 1979, according to census figures used by the federal government in figuring revenue sharing allocations.

The county's per capita income has risen by only 19.33 percent, Anderson said. He said he is appealing the decision, but added that when he made a similar appeal in 1974 he was turned down.

He said the Florida League Cities told him several small cities in Florida have similar problems and that they should

file appeals separately.

"The letter of appeal has been mailed" told the commission.

"There are no help we can give you on the way," asked Mayor Thomas L. Altman.

Anderson urged the commission to consider "political" options, although Altman said it's been his experience that bureaucrats become more adamant when faced with political pressure.

In other business:

The commission appointed Rhied White to a vacant spot

on the Civil Service Board.

White and Otis Jordan had been nominated to replace John White by the city employees.

Commissioner George Goforth had moved that Jordan be appointed and Commissioner Charles Goodlett had seconded the motion.

Altman said he would vote against the motion because he did not know Jordan, but was impressed with White because he had received the nomination of the employees and the civil service board.

When the vote was taken, Goforth and Goodlett voted in favor of Jordan, and Altman, Tindall and Commissioner William Grear voted against him.

White was nominated and unanimously elected to the position.

Altman presented a proclamation honoring Carlton Williams, a former lifeguard at the Lake Shore Swimming Pool, for pulling a drowning child from the pool Sunday, August 8.

A crew of lifeguards ac-

cepted the proclamation for Williams, who has moved to Kansas to join a semi-professional football team, according to Recreation Director Johnny Rutledge.

The commission approved a request from Planned Parenthood of the Palm Beach Area, Inc. for donation of rental fees for civic center facilities.

The organization plans to hold Family Life Education Programs at the Belle Glade Civic Center during the week of October 11 through 15 as part of National Family Sex Education Week.

The commission decided to

delay appointment of 1982 election officials until after Wednesday, August 26.

According to City Clerk June H. Boglioli, if no other candidate file, the election may not be held.

So far, only one candidate has filed in each of the two seats up for election this year.

The commission gave approval on first reading to an ordinance eliminating the requirement to lock alcoholic beverage inventories during hours when their sale is prohibited.

Voted to purchase a six inch hydraulic from the Sloan Pump Co., Inc., for \$16,900.

# Lyons Park

(Continued from Page 1)

to the park," said Mathis.

Mathis added that parking currently is prohibited on the west side of the park, and suggested that the city not tear up the asphalt on the east side of the park in case the commissioners decide to restore parking in the future.

Commissioner Charles Goodlett suggested the city ban parking after 10 p.m., when the lights at the tennis courts go out, but Commissioner George Goforth said he has received more complaints in the daylight hours than at night.

"A lot of your complaints are coming during the daylight hours," agreed Mathis. "I'd be glad to get a synopsis together for you."

Mathis said that currently, when the department receives a complaint, police talk to anyone at the park. If a second call is received after the police leave, the officers return and run the individuals out of the park.

He said residents' reluctance to complain and sign an official complaint "throw a hammer into

what we can do legally."

In a memo to the commissioners, Wagner stated that the youths' behavior "constitutes disturbance of the peace and is a misdemeanor." Police must observe the individuals committing the offenses however unless someone signs a formal complaint and presses charges, he added.

"Anytime a neighborhood park is created," the memo went on to say, "residential properties surrounding that park look, at first impression, to be very desirable, having all of that open space. Most residents of such areas in my experience would love to have a large, landscaped area next to their houses, maintained by the City, but they would like no one to ever use it. I have never seen such a park, when it is developed and used for recreational purposes, that surrounding residents did not complain about."

Wagner agreed that the police were hindered by three factors: citizen reluctance to report disturbances while in progress; the culprits' observation of the police approaching, giving them oppor-

tunity to cease their "unlawful activities during the presence of the patrol"; and the reluctance on the part of citizens to sign complaints and press charges.

The parking ban would provide police with a legal basis for dealing with individuals creating disturbances at the park, according to Mathis.

All the commissioners, Altman, Goforth, Goodlett, William Grear and Claude A. Tindall, voted in favor of the parking ban.

"I'd like to give it a try," said Altman. "I think we owe it to the people in that area to try to do something."

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# Fall Festival of Values



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Belle Glade

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# Sugar import fees down as domestic prices rise

WASHINGTON — Import fees for both raw and refined sugar will be reduced by one cent per pound to 1.4193 and 2.4193 cents, respectively, effective Aug. 10.

This is the second within-quarter fee

reduction since the

quarter began July 1.

Under Secretary of

Agriculture Sealee

Lodwick said the

reduction is required

under the terms of

Presidential Proclamation

4940, which pro-

vides for a flexible im-

port fee system responsive

to changes in

domestic sugar prices.

"Domestic sugar

prices have increased

from the low levels of

last winter and spring,

due largely to the steps

taken by the ad-

ministration in early

May to improve and

strengthen the support

program," Lodwick

said.

"At that time,

worlds sugar prices

were extremely low

because of a world

surplus, and U.S. im-

ports were abnormally

large," Lodwick said. "To keep domestic sugar in the market instead of having the government buy it under the price support program, we in May imposed import quotas and strengthened the import sugar fee system."

World prices remain

very weak, he said.

In addition to

regular adjustments at

the beginning of each

calendar quarter,

changes are required

whenever the 10-day

average of the

domestic spot price,

quoted by the Coffee,

Sugar, and Cocoa Ex-

change in New York,

exceeds the market

stabilization price by

more than one cent.

The market stabiliza-

tion price, currently at

19.88 cents, reflects the

support program

established by the

Agriculture and Food

Act of 1981.

If domestic prices

during the upcoming

period average 20.89

cents or more, a further

one-cent fee reduction

will be triggered.

# 2 arrested for Aug. 8 car theft

BELLE GLADE — Two 19-year-old men were arrested for the August 6 theft of an automobile last week, according to the Sheriff's office.

According to Detective William Bass, Steve Sullivan of Sawano Village and George Farnall, Jr., of 980 SE Third Street in Belle Glade were arrested Wednesday, August 18, and charged with grand theft auto in connection with the theft and stripping of a 1982 Ford Escort from the lot of Doug Lockhart Ford August

6.

The two allegedly took the car, valued at \$8,000, to a rock pit off of Browns Farm Road and totally stripped it before pushing it into 60 feet of water with a farm tractor.

The tractor was found nearby and the automobile was recovered by Sheriff's Deputy George Radford and Belle Glade Police Department Detective John Carney.

The stripped components were recovered, according to Bass.

# CONGRATULATIONS



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## Woman dies west of Lake Harbor in crash

**CLEWISTON** — A two-car collision about two miles south of the Hendry and Palm Beach County line left one woman dead Saturday, August 21.

Estelle Turner, 61, of route one, Clewiston,

died when she apparently made a left turn on State Road 25 into the path of a northbound vehicle driven by Renaldo M. Diaz, 25, a Haines City, Florida resident.

No other injuries

were reported, according to the Florida Highway Patrol report. Trooper A.B. Morris was the accident investigator and J.R. Campbell was the homicide investigator in the incident.

## Firearms arrest made

**BELLE GLADE** — Three Belle Glade Police officers combined earlier this week to arrest a man illegally carrying a firearm.

According to police reports, Officer C.D. Whitlock was patrolling the SW Fifth Street area in an automobile at about 7:30 Monday evening, August 23, when he noticed a man standing at the intersection of SW Fifth and SW Avenue B.

He was talking to another individual in an automobile parked at the intersection. Whitlock noticed the bulge of what appeared to be a handgun in the right front pants pocket of the individual, according to

the affidavit prepared by Detective Jack Fulenwider.

Whitlock apparently drove around the block and passed the individual a second time to confirm his suspicions.

Whitlock contacted two other officers patrolling the area on foot: Officers L.D. Grieve and Gary Young.

Grieve and Young observed the individual carrying the gun, later identified as Willie Lee Johnson, enter the Cotton Club at 233 SW Fifth Street.

Grieve and Young entered the establishment and approached Johnson who was standing at the bar.

According to the report, when the officers asked him his name, the 29-year old Johnson ran for the door.

Grieve shouted "Halt, you're under arrest," but Johnson did not stop.

According to the report, Johnson was stopped at the rear

door and searched by Grieve, who found a .25 calibre automatic pistol in his right front pocket.

A check with other authorities revealed that Johnson had been arrested and convicted for several felonies and had been arrested for violation of parole.

Johnson, of 624 SW Avenue D number 10, was charged with opposing and obstructing police, carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, according to the report.

At first appearance, his bail was reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

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**MRS. ESTELLE TURNER**, 61, of Route 2, Box 203, Clewiston, was killed Saturday, Aug. 21, at about 2 a.m. when she pulled in front of a tractor-trailer on U.S. 27 2.1 miles east of the Hendry County line. The driver of the tractor, Reynaldo M. Diaz, 41, of Haines City was north bound on U.S. 27 at the time of the accident. He was uninjured. There were no charges in the accident. Both the Clewiston Volunteer Fire Department and the Hendry Ambulance Service responded to the accident.



## 2 charged in SB service station theft

**SOUTH BAY** — Two Miami residents who allegedly stole about \$2,000 in receipts from a South Bay service station were apprehended when a Palm Beach County

Sheriff's Office Deputy from the local office recognized them in West Palm Beach and made the arrests.

According to Detective William Bass, Steve Rolle, 21, and a

16-year old juvenile, both from Miami, had allegedly stole a money sack containing the cash from the Citco station in South Bay at about 1 p.m. Monday, August 23.

The owner tried to apprehend the individual as he walked out of the door with the sack, but was unsuccessful.

A description of the two and their vehicle

was released.

Deputy Thomas Brooks, who was in West Palm Beach training a canine unit, recognized the vehicle from the description while he was in West

Palm Beach and apprehended the two at the intersection of Belvedere and Military Trail, according to Detective William Bass, who handled the arrests.

## 2 charged with cocaine possession

**BELLE GLADE** — Two Belle Glade residents were arrested Saturday, August 21, for possession of cocaine.

According to police

reports, Guillermo Ginebra, 25, and Luis Ginebra, 23, both of 116 NW Avenue 1, were arrested and

charged with possession of cocaine when Patrolman Duke Whitlock of the Belle Glade Police Department observed a tin foil

packet in their possession.

Whitlock was patrolling the parking lot of the Holiday Inn and

had observed the two men in a parked automobile.

He had approached them to tell them that they would have to

move their automobile if they were not going to enter the establishment, when he allegedly noticed the substance.

## Police charge 3 with burglary

**BELLE GLADE** — Two men and a juvenile were arrested in connection with the burglary of a barber

## Gymnastics class changes schedule

**BELLE GLADE** — Registration for the gymnastics classes co-sponsored by the city have been rescheduled. The classes have

shop early Monday, August 23. According to police reports, Roy Preston,

29, of 632 SW B Place, Solomon Harris, 18, of 525 SW Avenue 3 and a 16-year old juvenile were arrested and charged with burglary of a business.

The three allegedly burglarized Pete's Barber Shop at 517 SW B Place.

They allegedly gained access by prying a plywood board away from the front window and throwing a three foot long log through

the window. They allegedly stole a black and white television set valued at \$100.

Police investigated the scene at about 5:45 a.m. and made the arrests at about 6:05 a.m., according to Detective Norman Hevey.

Sergeant Leroy Carigan and Patrolman John Ryan were the investigating officers. The television was recovered.

## Barbecue dinner to be held by church

**PAHOKEE** — The Church of God of Prophecy of Pahokee will be sponsoring a barbecue chicken or rib dinner this Saturday, Aug. 26.

The dinner will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pahokee Woman's Club on Barfield Highway. The dinners are \$5 a plate, \$3.50 a plate for children.

Dinners may be eaten on the premises or taken out. The menu consists of barbecue chicken or ribs, potato salad, bread and dessert.

## Here's A Lesson in Back to School Values



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WAIST 25" - 30"

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Young Jr. & Pre-Teen Bon Jou JEANS **40% OFF**  
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YOUNG JR. & PRE TEEN SASSON JEANS **\$24.00**  
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Lee T-SHIRTS **\$5.00**

**WRANGLER BLUE JEANS**  
Boys Slim & Reg. to 16 Slim & Reg.  
**\$14.00**  
Reg. \$17.95

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317 N. Main St. Belle Glade

**20% OFF RUNNING SUITS**  
YOUNG JR. & PRE TEEN SASSON JEANS **\$24.00**  
Lee T-SHIRTS **\$5.00**



# Perspective

## It's no cure, but it alleviates the pain

The Belle Glade City Commission, responding to complaints from residents in the north-east section of town, banned parking in the vicinity of Lyon's Park.

The parking ban will supposedly solve a problem created by youths who congregate at the park, playing loud music and acting in a boisterous manner which disturbs the nearby residents.

We hope the move gives the residents in the area some relief from a situation which may have been intolerable, but we don't think the parking ban is the permanent solution.

If the youths cannot easily gather at Lyon's Park, they will gather at another park, or a parking lot or a street corner or a friend's yard.

Residents in another area will be disturbed.

The solution the city commission is trying will move the problem to another area and they will have to deal with it at another time, in another place.

Youths need something to do. Those who have created the problems at Lyon's Park are at that awkward age where they are expected to behave like adults, but have few of the privileges. Bars and lounges are closed to them. Curfews must be observed.

They are young and restless and need something to do and somewhere to go. Airport Park, located well outside any residential area, provided a place for them to gather, but it had to be closed

after 10 p.m. due to vandalism.

The adults who are affected by the unruly behavior of young people also have rights. They have the right to solitude at their dwellings.

We believe most of the young people recognize the rights of others and we believe most adults recognize the problems faced by the young.

There will still be fiction between the two groups.

JIM JONES

BOILERPLATE



It is a problem faced by many cities and many areas. There are no easy solutions.

Moving the problem from Lyon's Park will not solve it.

We agree with the city commission's recent action banning parking at the park, but also urge the commission to continue working for a permanent solution to the problem which is sure to pop up again.

## We say good luck to a friend

## Everglades history

30 YEARS AGO  
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD  
AUGUST 30, 1952

A Glades area delegation traveled to Tallahassee to inform Gov. Farris Bryant and other state officials about road problems in the Glades but apparently received little hope anything specifically would be done about the problems.

The delegation, made up of State Rep. Emmett S. Roberts, Belle Glade Mayor Clyde Parrish, Commissioners January and Markham, City Manager Owens, Police Chief Charles Goodlett, City Engineer K.C. Mock West, Palm Beach Port Manager Joel Wilcox, Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce President and Vice President Bob Lee and LeBron Williams.

Lee emphasized the road system was "entirely inadequate in light of the sugar boom and that our problem was considered by the entire community as critical."

The group petitioned the governor and several cabinet members for the immediate four-laning of U.S. 441 from Southwest Avenue E to Hooker Highway and double-laning the Main Street Bridge over Hillsboro Canal.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship—7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.  
Kwanza Club—noon, Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.  
Pahokee Rotary Club—noon, Elks Lodge.  
Palm Beach County Bloodmobile—11:30 a.m., A. Duda and Sons, Belle Glade.  
Belle Glade Civitan Club—7:30 p.m., Country Club.  
Elks—8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.  
Glades Association of Singles—7:30 p.m., Belle Glade.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Alcoholics Anonymous—8:20 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Lions Club—noon, Lions Clubhouse, Pahokee.  
Alcoholics Anonymous—8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Rotary—noon, Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.  
Overeaters Anonymous—8 p.m., Everglades Federal Community Room, Pahokee.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Preschool Program—11 a.m., 3 year olds only, Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.  
Lions Club—12:15 p.m., Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.  
Alcoholics—5 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

Other requests included the improvement and widening of SR 80 from Avenue E to U.S. 27 in South Bay, the improvement of SR 717, the improvement of Rim Canal Bridge and release of restrictions on the use of the marina.

30 YEARS AGO  
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD  
AUGUST 22, 1952

Ground was broken by the city for an addition to the city fire station.

The \$22,500 two-story addition was designed to reach west to the alley next to city hall and would include space for two more trucks, the 500-gallon pumper truck then being stored in a private garage and the pickup truck used by the assistant fire chief.

Fire Chief Lawrence E. Will said the addition had been planned for several years.

Dikes designed to divert flood waters away from much lands along the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee was expected to be under construction by the first of 1953, according to W. Turner Wallis, general manager of the Central and South Florida Flood Control District.

Wallis said approval of the project had been secured from all the governmental agencies involved.

Because of the approval, funds had been secured to build dikes L-1 and L-7.

A rice drier and bins were selected by the building committee of the Glades Rice Growers Cooperative.

The drier, bins and mill being planned, were recommended by the Southern Mill and Construction Co. of Houston, Texas for a total of \$185,000.

The foundation plans were being prepared by engineers and the driving of pilings was to begin within 10 days.

40 YEARS AGO  
THE EVERGLADES NEWS  
AUGUST 21, 1942

The construction of Camp Canal Point, designed to provide housing for 175 families of migrant farm workers, was reported completed by W.L. Coe and Sons, the contractor, and the final inspection was set for that week.

The camp had been under construction for a year but a number of delays had been caused when war priorities slowed down the shipment of materials needed for the construction.

More hard luck hit the camp during the previous week when lightning struck the camp's community hall and auditorium and it burned to the ground.

Included in the destruction were a number of ice boxes, beds and other furniture for the camp houses which were being stored until the houses were completed. All the equipment was destroyed.

The only commercial source of lemon grass oil in the United States was in full production in Clewiston on an assembly line basis, according to U.S. Sugar Corp. President Jay W. Moran.

The oil was used by housewives for flavoring and the cosmetic industry for perfumes and scented soaps. It was normally imported from the East Indies but the supply lines were cut because of the war in the Far East.

An estimated 100,000 pounds of the oil were expected to be produced from grass planted in about 1,000 acres of Everglades land.

The war was also the reason E.C. Bowen, manager of the local office of Southern Bell Telephone Co. told local Rotarians Southern Bell wanted the businessmen to make fewer long distance phone calls.

Bowen said the war was making it impossible to increase capacity of the company's facilities at that time and he asked their cooperation in

[Continued on Page 3]

Every now and then you lose one of those people you absolutely dread losing.

One of those persons is Kim Allen, who has departed Hammill Newspaper and joined a local bank.

It's not exactly the same thing as departing this life, after all he is still in the area, so there is no need for weeping or consolation.

Kim was a fine advertising manager for our newspaper, but what made him so valuable was that he did so much more.

He not only cared about the newspaper, he also cared about each of his accounts. He toiled an unbelievable number of hours each week, making sure that each ad was just so and that it had a good spot on the page.

I never saw him get discouraged, at least for very long. It was a pleasure watching him tackle each problem logically, calmly, effectively.

He was friendly to us all here at the newspaper and we are sorry to see him go. We wish him well at his new job, however, and know that he will do well.

AILSA DEWING

AND WHAT NOT



## In politics, nothing goes without saying

Promises! Promises! The air is filled with them as candidates get out to press some flesh and gladhand the voters.

It goes without saying that whenever we listen to promises that if elected, taxes will go down, the crime rate will drop, services will be increased, roads will be built, and there'll be no more free-running dogs. Actually, it doesn't go without saying since every candidate is saying all this and more.

It's just too bad that elections don't have a 30-day trial period with a vote back guarantee.

Try our candidate for 30 days and if you're not completely satisfied, your vote will be refunded and no questions asked. Void in states where campaign promises are prohibited."

In politicking, though, the expiration date on the guarantee is apt to be Nov. 2, the only day votes can be cashed in.

It's hard to tell whether election campaigns are harder on the candidates or the voters. Is it harder to smile as you make extravagant promises than it is to smile as you pretend to believe them?

Judging candidates by what they say as against what you can believe they'll do is not easy for a voter. But let us pity the candidate who has to exude sincerity, intelligence, affability, empathy, and believability, and kiss babies at the same time.

Not being in the candidate business, I don't know what guidebooks there are for do-it-yourself campaigners. Being in the newspaper business, I know a few tricks that should be mastered by a politician who wants a warmer welcome than a snakeoil salesman gets at the local Times & Tribune office.

Practice smiling until you develop one that makes you look confident and cheerful rather than like an auditioning nightclub emcee.

Update your mailing list so your campaign literature to newspapers is addressed to the reigning editor. If you don't care enough to be accurate about who's heading the local word factory, don't be surprised if you're listed as Abner Alsonar from over by the coast in news stories.

Don't send your wife and kiddies or your mother's first cousin out to set up your official announcement in the paper. They may be handsomer and smarter than you but we like to meet the real thing. Certainly, you can mail in your announcement, paying careful heed to Step 2 and realizing you'll miss any benefits from Step 3.

Unscheduled stops at newspaper offices aren't recommended. You might be the third unscheduled visit two hours before deadline (enter the

snakeoil salesman). Newspaper people are used to unscheduled events just before deadline and few of them are welcome. Press breakdowns are unscheduled. Electric power outages that paralyze equipment are unscheduled. It's not the kind of company you want to keep.

This kind of advice isn't much help as we approach the finish line. But save it for the next election. Meanwhile, if elected, keep in mind you don't have to smile and be nice to editors and newsmen for four whole years. Kind of think of them as snakeoil peddlers.

### Letters Policy

We solicit and encourage letters to the editor.

Our guidelines are simple:

- ✓ No libelous content.
- ✓ Letters should be relatively brief — no more than 300 words as a general rule.
- ✓ Signatures are required.
- ✓ No poetry, please.

## The Herald-Observer

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"Where man knows the habit of liberty, the press will continue to be the fourth estate, the original guardian of the rights of the ordinary citizen." — Sir Winston Churchill

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# Taking it from the top

Dr. David T. Evans

Christians say that true freedom comes from belief in Christ. Our minds say to us that the deliverance of Christ frees us, but the temptation to sin continues with even greater intensity after acceptance of His love.

Being set apart from the normal tests of fidelity, the redeemed man is thrust into subtler forms of temptation and the devil seems to work even harder and faster, and yet we know that Scripture says that we are never tempted more than we are able to bear.

In a hypothetical situation the redeemed man (a man who has accepted Christ) may see an attractive woman, shaped and seemingly more attractive than his wife. His depraved mind begins to figure out how he might get rid of his wife, either temporarily or permanently, and get hold of a large amount of money for making a trip to an

## Bradley finishes security course

Airman First Class Dennis L. Bradley, son of James E. and Margaret J. Williams, of 1150 Palm Beach Road, South Bay, Fla., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Bradley will now serve at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

## Public notices

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RESUME PETITIONED SALE**  
The undersigned does hereby certify that the sale of the premises of the County of Palm Beach, Florida, under the provisions of Chapter 2093, laws of Florida, Acts of 1961, James J. Curtis, 100% is in my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Court.

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unknown resort.

The day to day routine of life has begun to irk him and he feels that he wants more out of life—more excitement, something more than he has. He feels he really should have something more that he really deserves more than he has.

The burdens of family—clothing, housing, car—stand in the way of purchasing new clothes for himself and having a little of the entertainment that he enjoys so much—music, plays, movies, dinner with friends. Why can he not have some of the luxuries and enjoyment of life? After all, he has worked so hard and he really does not want very much.

Where is the help of Christ? He, the redeemed man, has operated under the premise that no temptation is too great for the believer, and that the Word of God is sharper than a two-edged sword, revealing the truth.

The tenth commandment says not to covet and Christ says not to lust after a woman in one's heart—how does one put these thoughts out of one's mind? It isn't easy, nor is the way to a Christian life easy. Dr. Charles L. King said, "Think great thoughts about God." Few of us think about God except to ask Him for something. We might say "O God, way up there, look down on this weak, pitiful and lustful creature. You have made the universe, the stars, the moon, sun, and in your sight a thousand years are but an evening. Haven't you some help for me?"

The redeemed man knows he does not spend enough time reading God's Word or praying to

him. Man knows the formulae but he has not made them a part of his life and thoughts.

The rebellious part of life is easy—sliding downhill to the evil secular world. The way to true life is rough and narrow and the result of constant vigil. While the temptations are strong, they will never be too strong for the resources given. Grasp Christ anew each day and live to the fullest. We can until we are alone and tempted.

How can you be close to Christ when your hate, bitterness and disappointment keeps you separated from his love? You hate yourself for the shallowness of your faith. You have your trust shaken by the actions of yourself and others. You fail for various reasons to do what you should, and now nothing seems right. Your life seems full of bitterness and yet this comes from envy and greed. You always want something better than what you have. You want to be respected and looked up to.

So you have done wrong. Have you forgotten that God in Christ has forgiven you? Are you making yourself greater than God by not accepting His forgiveness? God loves you and He has deliberately shed the blood of Christ for you. Once you realize that the temptations are there, but also that you are kept by His love, you can beat down the temptation. Accepting His forgiveness and love, you can overcome the guilt feelings and also the temptations that beset you.

God does not mean for you to be alone. He has provided the church with concerned and sharing Christians who are also weak and need help, and together you can be strong in Christ.

## History—

(Continued from Page 4)

decreasing the company's long distance business.

50 YEARS AGO  
THE EVERGLADES NEWS  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

A hurricane that wasn't provided just the right amount of excitement for thrill seekers, according to a front page story in The Everglades News. The hurricane, which threatened the Palm Beaches and the Upper Everglades, bypassed the area, leaving refugees from the coast waiting for the non-existent wind.

The refugees stayed longer than they really needed to because, although the weather bureau in Miami announced early in the evening the danger was past and the refugees could go home or to bed, announcements were still being made from Washington that the danger wasn't past.

The Washington announcements were still being made because of state information. The only damage reported in the Pahokee-Canal Point area was a loss of power caused when two wires met and shorted out.

**EAGLE**

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Free! Our Choice!

On sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

**PRICE CUTS!**

up to 63%

Men's or Women's 4.98 blouses with any \$15 or more school clothing or supplies!

**20% OFF ALL OSCILLATING FANS!**

**5.99 TO 47.99**

WERE 19.98 TO 59.98

Selection includes 9", two-speed fan 12" and 16" 3-speed fans, all on console bases. And 16" pedestal fan with 3-cooling speeds. Quiet motors.

**2.97 DISCOUNT PRICE**

**2-1 GALLON LIQUID CHLORINE**

**save 18%**

**87¢ QT.**

WAS 1.07

**EAGLE 10W30 MOTOR OIL**

**save 1.98**

**5.99**

WERE 7.97

**MEN'S POOL WESTERN SHIRTS**

Short sleeves, polo-cotton blend. S-XL.

**9.85 TO 10.95**

WERE 12.95

**STUDENTS & BOYS' DENIM JEANS**

Students' 25-30 Boys' 8-12 Reg. 8-14 Slim

**14.85**

WERE 16.85

**MEN'S BOOT-CUT DENIM JEANS**

5-pocket styling. 65% cotton/35% poly. 28-38. Assorted styles. S-13.

**14.85**

WERE 16.85

**LADIES' STRAIGHT LEG DENIM JEANS**

5 pockets, zip front. cotton/35% poly. 28-38. Assorted styles. S-13.

**save up to 1.00**

**3.88**

WERE UP TO 4.88

**MEN'S ATHLETIC POLOS OR SHORTS**

Cotton interlock or poly/cotton. S, M, L, XL.

**save 15%**

**3.43**

WERE 3.97

**MEN'S & BOYS' TUBE SOCKS**

100% polyester, full cushion. Assort. colors.

**save 43%**

**88¢**

WERE 1.44

**BATTERIES**

For C or D cell sizes to a pack.

**save up to 48%**

**1.09**

VALUES TO 12.99

**788**

WERE 3.48 AND 1.48

**MEN'S VINYL JOGGING SHOES**

Suede vinyl overlays. Foam padded. 7-12.

**save 1.00**

**2.97**

WERE 3.97

**MEN'S SLIP-ON 'KNUCKERS' SURFER SANDALS**

Double-knit uppers. Nylon w/suede trim. Rubber soles. 7-12.

**Back-to-school! Save up to 63%**

**29¢**

WERE 99¢

**69¢**

WERE 1.28

**3/1**

**39¢**

WERE 99¢

**69¢**

WERE 1.28

**3/1**

**When it comes to price we don't kid around!**

**229** Convenient Locations to serve you!

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

519 S.E. 5th Ave. Belle Glade

590 E. Main Palmox

Corner Lee & SR 80 Lohelle

Sugar Square Clewiston

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

# Vista

## 4 Glades teams win in Double Dutch competition

**PALM BEACH GARDENS**—The Glades had four teams to win awards in the final competition of the Double Dutch Tournament held at Palm Beach Gardens High School on August 14.

The tournament was sponsored through a grant from United Technologies Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in cooperation with the American Double Dutch League.

The Palm Glades Girls Scout Council coordinated the tournament.

According to Miss Valerie Vereen, a coach for several of the Glades teams, said approximately 60 students participated in the final tournament. The eighth grade team of Monique Thomas, Felicia McDonald and Leatrice Kimble placed first in their division.

The sixth grade team members, Sabrina Yarns, Toshia Byrd, Katrina McCoy and Toshia King, placed third in the sixth grade division. Miss Vereen coached both teams.

The sixth grade team of Jasmine Brown, Clytinas Smith, Sabrina Johnson and Tanisha Flowers placed second in the fifth grade division.

Miss Johnson, Miss Flowers, and Miss Johnson also won the single competition in their division. Mrs. E.T. Robinson served as coach for their team.

Also participating in the tournament from the Glades were LaTanya King, Angela Best, Debbie Best, Monica Laing, Yolanda Rhodes, Robin Brown, and Shirema Menton.

Accompanying the students along with Miss Vereen were Twyler McDonald, Calvina Clay and Euphinea Morris.

Miss Vereen said the winners received trophies and each participant received a Double Dutch T-Shirt.

According to Miss Vereen a spring tournament will be held May.



**DOUBLE DUTCH.** Miss Valerie Vereen, Double Dutch at the Lake Shore Civic center, shows students the art of jumping.



**WINNING FIRST PLACE** in the tournament were from left to right, Felicia McDonald and Leatrice Kimble. In the center is Miss Valerie Vereen, first team coach.



**DOUBLE DOUBLE DUTCH WINNERS.** Clytinas Smith and Sabrina Johnson, center, received two trophies in the Double Dutch competition. Shown with the double winners are Katrina McCoy, extreme left and Robin Brown, extreme right.



**THE GLADES** was well represented at the Double Dutch competition. From left to right, Angela Best, Toshia Byrd, LaTanya King, Debbie Best. Back row, Yolanda Rhodes, Monica Laing and Miss Valerie Vereen.



**SCHOOL IS IN.** School reopened Wednesday for all public schools in the county. Students walking to school will be greeted by numerous school crossing guards employed by the Balle Glade Police Department. Among the familiar sites on Wednesday were the bright yellow and black school buses.

## Girl Scouts to recruit support

Palm Glades Girl Scout Council is preparing to launch a multi-media campaign on Tuesday, September 7th, 1982 to recruit adult men and women volunteers who are needed to work with Girl Scouts in a variety

of programs. The campaign's theme, "Girl Scouting: A Good Thing Getting Better", will be seen and heard on radio and television commercials and in newspapers as well. A total of seven Florida Girl Scout Councils

have joined in this statewide effort. Men and women 18 years of age or older who are willing to share their experience, skills and interests will be urged to call for information, toll-free, 1-800-282-3564.



**WAITING PATIENTLY.** Monte, Graham, squats in a corner while his mother registers him for fifth grade instruction at East Lake Middle School. Schools in Palm Beach County started classes Wednesday.



# WMD to begin discharge of excess water

With all freshwater storage areas in South Florida now at maximum capacity, the South Florida Water Management District (WMD) soon will be forced to begin discharges of freshwater to the ocean, according to Jack Maloy, executive director of the WMD.

"Lake Okeechobee and the water conservation areas can only hold so much water," Maloy said. The water conservation areas have already been the center of much attention as water levels have risen, but now we have reached the safe maximum on Lake Okeechobee and "there simply is nowhere else to go with this water."

Maloy pointed out that when the state was experiencing a drought, there was nothing man could do to break the drought. But, he continued, when the rains started coming, there was no turning them off. He referred to this "see-saw" phenomenon as "the normal operation of our rain machine."

He said, "When you live in the subtropics, you have to expect weather extremes and learn to live with them. We just barely began recovering from our drought, when God sent us buckets full of rain. That's how we really recover from a drought, and that's how we keep from having a drought every year—the rainy season brings lots of rain so the dry seasons don't seem so dry."

"We have the ability to carry over water supplies from one rainy season to the next," Maloy said, but, he added that "this carry over ability has reached its limitations."

He emphasized that it wasn't very many months ago that people were suggesting the WMD build a pipeline to bring water to South Florida. At that time, the WMD explained that the drought problem was temporary and that a pipeline—even if it could be financed and permitted—would be an overreaction.

"Many people didn't believe us then, but now

they should see graphically what we (WMD) meant," Maloy said. There is plenty of water in South Florida—"it simply comes when and where it wants to, not necessarily when and where we want it to come."

To emphasize this point, Maloy cited these statistics:

• On August 19, 1980, Lake Okeechobee was at a level of 14.80 feet mean sea level (MSL), almost two feet below schedule. On August 19, 1981, in the heart of the drought, the lake was at 10.48 feet MSL, six feet below schedule. On August 19, 1982, the lake was at 18.15, just slightly below its regulation schedule of 16.25 feet MSL.

• Lake Okeechobee is a storage reservoir for all of South Florida. On July 31, 1981, the lake held 231,000 acre feet of usable water in storage. On July 31, 1982, usable storage had multiplied nearly 10 times to 2.1 million acre feet.

## UDAG—

[Continued from Page 1]

set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Those standards require the development to provide jobs, add to the city's tax base and allow the city to design the repayment plan to suit the needs of the developer.

According to Harvin, the developer has estimated the project

would provide 35 jobs. UDAG funds are provided by HUD on a quarterly basis as a rotating loan type plan, according to Harvin.

The funds are repaid to the city, which can loan them for use in another project. The developer must pay interest on the loan.

The projects will also increase the tax base of the city.

Several other developers have expressed an interest in acquiring UDAG funds in the future, according to Harvin.

of all active applicants and would have a "decent chance of being approved."

The city must establish a favorable track record by showing it can handle a UDAG program, Harvin said Tuesday, August 24.

"We have to show we can operate a program," said Harvin. "We're hoping it will pave the way."

"We don't to eliminate anybody who appears to be eligible," he said.

Harvin said HUD also encourages city and developers to combine applications for UDAG and Industrial Revenue Bonds.

Industrial Revenue Bonds must be repaid to the bond purchaser with interest, but UDAG funds are repaid to the city, according to Harvin.

One developer has expressed an interest in renovating the bowling alley, but must first acquire control of the property, said Harvin.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said Monday, August 23, that he was of the impression that the office building/convenience store project was among the weakest the city had been looking at in recent months.

Harvin agreed that on the surface it appeared weak, but added that it met all the minimum requirements and was the strongest

approximately six inches apart. One plant should be enough for a six of eight inch pot. Be sure the annual you choose is a summer flowering type and one that will endure the heat and long days of summer and fall.

Dwarf and compact varieties of marigold, zinnia, dahlia, begonia and cosmos "adapt readily to pot culture. Other "children of the sun" which will reward summer days with vivid and continual color in pots may include vinca or periwinkle, portulaca, gallardia or blanket flowers, and ornamental peppers.

## Face of rural America changed by migrations

The back-to-the-country trend that emerged in the 1970s may consist of several population shifts that are changing the face of rural America.

A new study of 1980 U.S. Census data by USDA population specialist Calvin L. Beale confirms that rural migration—not just urban spillover—is behind the trend.

Spillover contributed to the 17.4-percent population gain in counties adjacent to metropolitan areas in the 1970s, Beale notes. But, in the same period, populations in isolated counties gained 14 percent.

Moreover, isolated counties having no city with as many as 10,000 people gained 13.6 percent compared with a 9.8-percent population increase in metropolitan counties in that period.

The performance of

isolated counties means that spillover "has not been the principal source of increase in non-metropolitan growth," Beale suggests.

This reversal is dramatic. Only a decade earlier, metropolitan counties grew in population four times the rate of non-metropolitan counties: 17 percent versus 4.4 percent. Counties with no city of 10,000 actually lost 2.7 percent from 1960 to 1970.

In the 1960s, urban proximity seemed a dominant factor. Adjacent counties grew more than five times as fast as those isolated from metropolitan areas.

In the 1970s, however, "the new growth occurred disproportionately in low density and open-country districts," he says. In fact, the less densely populated a

county was in the 1960s, the greater was its increase from 1970 to 1980.

"The rural open-country and village population grew by 5.8 million from 1970 to 1980. Only the decade from 1890 to 1900 saw rural growth of this amount."

Rural gains were so widespread that all but three states—Connecticut, Indiana and Rhode Island—showed increases in non-metropolitan growth.

So sweeping was this rural growth trend that even poorer countries benefited. "There is now almost no relationship between the income level of non-metropolitan counties and their rate of population change," Beale notes.

This is a reversal of trends in past decades when poorer countries lost population heavily.

## Now is the time to select annuals

By DR. ROBERT J. BLACK  
IFAS Extension  
Horticulturist

Now, during the in-between season for planting colorful summer and fall annuals, is an excellent time to select plants and seed and to locate easy-to-care-for pots and containers.

Annuals are easy to care for and are fast to perform. They adapt readily to containers provided they do not outgrow the size of their containers. Dwarf varieties of summer annuals may be planted several to a pot, spacing each plant

approximately six inches apart. One plant should be enough for a six of eight inch pot. Be sure the annual you choose is a summer flowering type and one that will endure the heat and long days of summer and fall. Dwarf and compact varieties of marigold,

zinnia, dahlia, begonia and cosmos "adapt readily to pot culture. Other "children of the sun" which will reward summer days with vivid and continual color in pots may include vinca or periwinkle, portulaca, gallardia or blanket flowers, and ornamental peppers.

**1977 College Dr. Belle Glade**  
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**THE COLLEGE:**  
LATE REGISTRATION WILL CONTINUE FOR FALL CLASSES THROUGH FRIDAY, AUG. 27. REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 a.m. TO 4 p.m.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION:**  
CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH WORKSHOP WILL BEGIN AUGUST 30 AND MEET EVERY MON. EVENING EXCLUDING LABOR DAY THROUGH OCTOBER 4. MRS. BETTY THIEBAUD WILL BE THE INSTRUCTOR. COST IS \$3.00. THE WORKSHOP WILL MEET FROM 7 - 9 p.m. REGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED BY FRIDAY, AUGUST 27.

**THE THEATER:**  
TICKETS ON SALE FOR JAPANESE DANCER. DONATION \$1.00 - sept. 8, 1982.

**CHILDREN'S GYMNASIUMS**  
Begins Sept. 9

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- Fried Chicken** \$4.50  
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- Liver & Onions** \$4.50  
Vegetable, Potato, Rolls, Butter & Tossed Salad
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce** \$3.95  
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All You Can Eat

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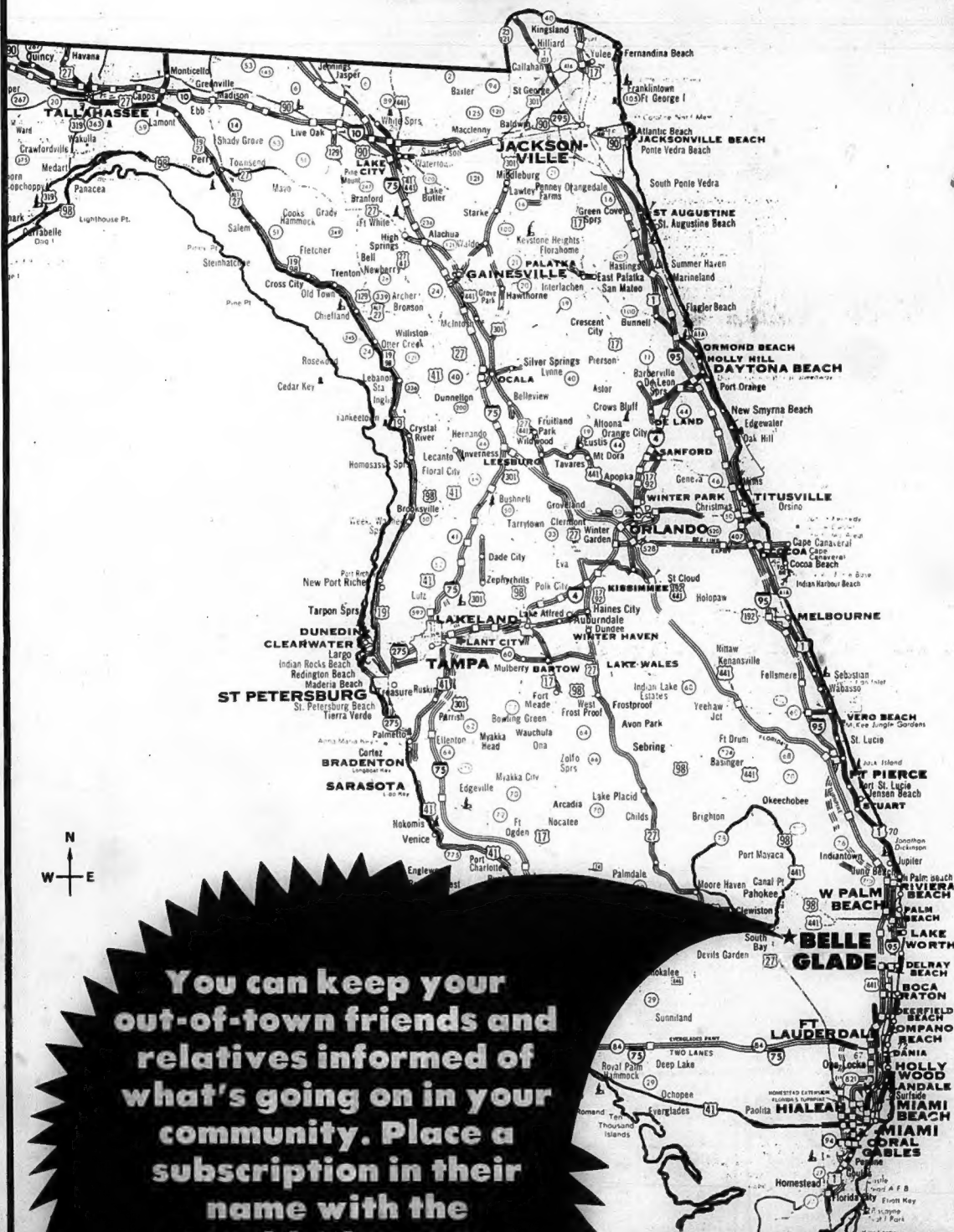
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15X7-15	1-70	27.95
15X7-15	1-80	28.95
15X7-15	2-01	28.95
15X7-15	2-17	31.95
15X7-15	2-28	32.95
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Bennie Collins from Norfolk, Va.

Freddie Marshall, from Stateboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, C. Graham, Georgia Wells, and Leroy McCloud of Jacksonville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fowler from Savannah, Ga.

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Louise Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poole, Rev. and Mrs. J.B. Adams, Irene Salmon, Maude Vereen, Shirley Morris, Levan Vereen, Valerie Vereen, Mr. and Mrs. Artis Vereen, Levan Vereen, V. Vereen, Lillie M. Johnson, Helen Pearce, I.

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## DEUTZ.

### The fuel savers of the '80s.

**For Citrus and Vegetable Growers of Florida**

**No radiator  
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No water hoses  
No water**

## DEUTZ air-cooled diesel-powered tractors.

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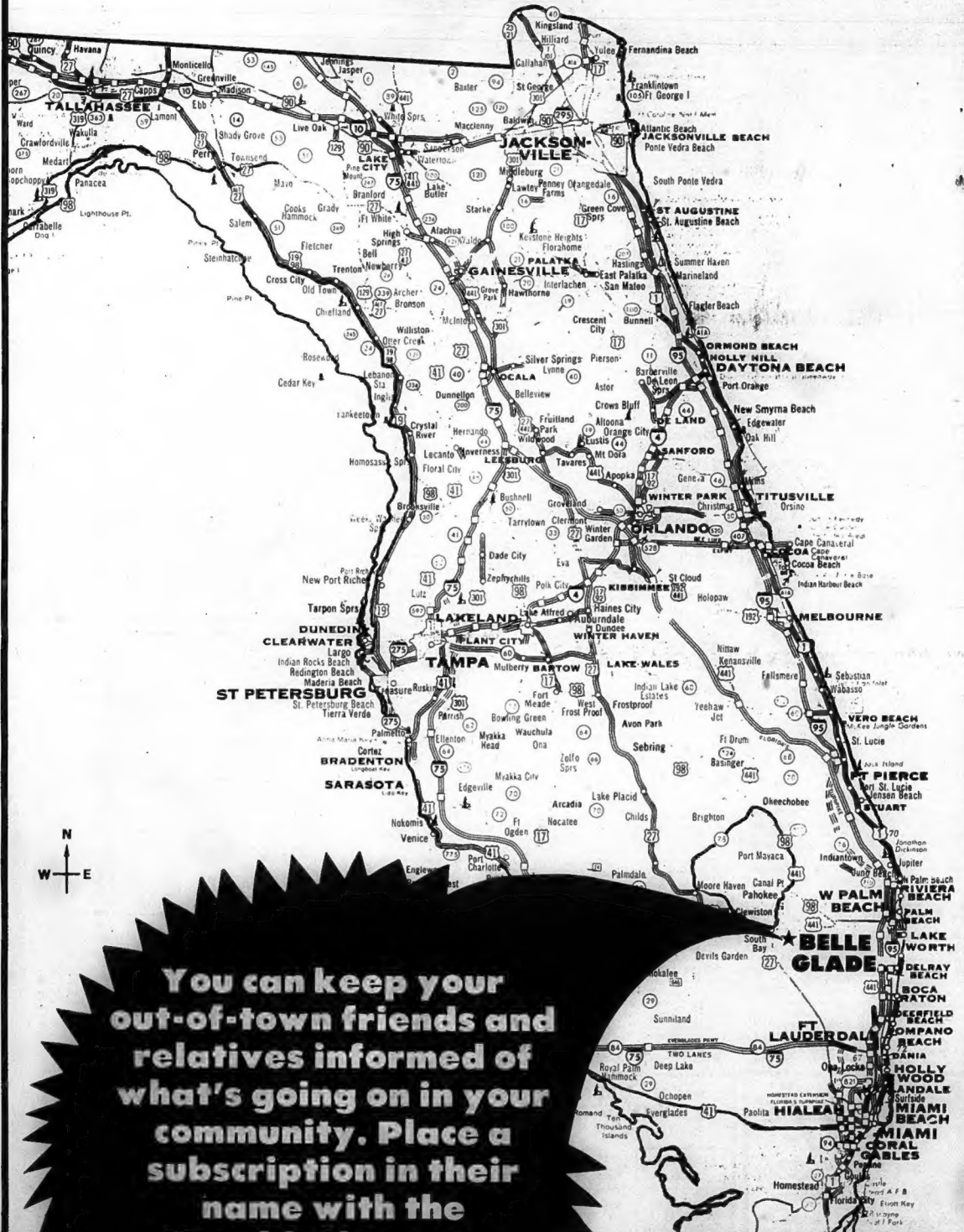
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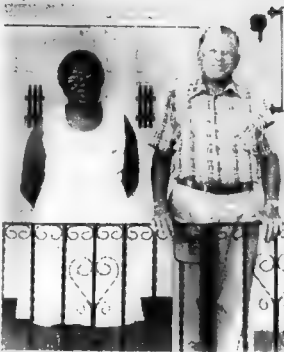
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He is active in numerous civic and community organizations. He helped organized the Opportunity In-

dustrialization Center in Erie, coordinate and Lieutenant of the Auxiliary Police Department of Aliquippa and moderator of the

Allegheny Union Baptist Association of Western Pennsylvania.

The public is invited to the revival services.

**VETERANS, WE'LL PAY YOU TO TRAIN A GREEN SOLDIER.**

Your local Army Reserve unit is full of new part-time soldiers who can benefit from your training them. You'll earn over \$1,922 for working with them one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll get your benefits back, and your old rank if you join within 30 months of your discharge.

Call your Army Reserve Representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



ARMY RESERVE. IN ALL YOU CAN BE.



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D1503	51	D4503	75
D4501	10	D4170	111

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# Art is in the eye of the beholder

**BELLE GLADE**—What is considered art usually is left up to the eye of the beholder or the artist himself.

Usually when one thinks of art, they think of the New York Metropolitan Art Museum, a picture in a frame, exotic objects, and great names like Leonardo DaVinci.

Here in the Glades, Arthur Jones, 21, of 408 S. W. Ave. B., Place of Belle Glade is creating his own brand of art.

Art objects made of scrap iron and old metal. A former welding student at Glades Central Community School and West Technical Educational Center, Jones has made and sold a number of unusual items from scrap metal.

Jones said he has made such things as a portable barbecue grill from a refrigerator compressor holder, flower pots from old soft drink cans and a flower pot holder composed of reinforcement rods, sparkplugs and scrap metal.

One of his biggest accomplishments to date is a five foot chair made of brazing rods.

Presently unemployed, Jones said he walks the city in search of scrap metal to make his art a reality.

"The flower pots are really in demand and the barbecue grill has been sold," Jones said.

Although Jones is constantly in search of employment in the welding field, he said he enjoys spending his spare time using his hands to create his own work of art.



**METAL ART.** Arthur Jones a budding artist spends his free time creating a variety of things from scrap metal he finds throughout the city.

## Herbicides important to country

Here's a fact about food that most Americans would find hard to swallow. Without certain herbicides, weeds could not only rob us of much of the grain we use, but they would reduce the quality as well.

Small grains are always infested to some extent with annual and perennial weeds that can be controlled with herbicides. If not controlled, these weeds would reduce crop yields, interfere with harvesting and reduce grain quality. For example, wild gerbabe harvested with the wheat causes a garlic taste in flour milled from the grain, making it virtually worthless. The principal herbicide used in the United States for the control of broad-leaved weeds is 2,4-D. This herbicide controls the weeds but does not harm the crop it protects.

Another good example of this is that milk from cattle which graze on pasture containing wild onion has a highly objectionable taste and odor. Repeated applications of 2,4-D eliminate this weed without damage to grass pastures or livestock.

## Things to ponder when considering college

**TALLAHASSEE** — Deciding what to do after high school is important... important to YOU, your parents, your teachers and counselors, the college you choose (if you decide on college), your future employers, and other people who will share your life. If you are one of the many students thinking about attending college, the

American College Testing Program (ACT) may be able to help. About one million college-bound high school students take the ACT Assessment (commonly known as the ACT test) each year. The ACT Assessment consists of a student information section, four standardized exams, and an interest inventory (a unique feature of ACT which

relates a student's interests to a map of college majors and the world of work).

Whether you are almost sure about a specific college or are still looking over the whole range of post-high school alternatives, the ACT Assessment can give much of the information needed to make a good decision. The ACT Student Profile Report

contains organized information about educational planning and an "Information About Colleges" section which lists fifteen facts relevant to admission and enrollment at each of the colleges selected by the student. With this information, students can also forecast possible academic success on various campuses.

The ACT Assessment is administered on five national test dates each year. The registration deadline for the October 30th test is Friday, October 1, 1982. Registration forms can be obtained from your local high school guidance office, college or university.

## Reduce spending, says Haben

**ORLANDO** — House Speaker Ralph Haben this week urged Governor Bob Graham and the Cabinet to work with the legislature in reducing state spending by 2%.

"It has become apparent that the Senate needs to reduce its spending because of the national recession. I believe that the prudent course to follow is the one outlined by Governor Graham last week," Haben said.



**Ralph Haben**

"To compare the seriousness of the fiscal soundness of this state's ten billion dollar budget to a six year old traffic ticket is like comparing sandlot football to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers," Haben said.

"I believe that the Governor and Cabinet should confer with the Appropriations Chairman in the House and Senate to insure that the 2% cut-back is administered fairly to all agencies," Haben said.

"This will enable us to hold back spending until we are able to get a better grasp on how the national recession will affect Florida in the coming months," he said.

"In addition, this reduction in spending will help to insure that the credit watch placed on the state last month by Standard & Poor's does not result in a degrading of this state's credit rating," the 40 year old Speaker said.

"By cutting back on spending we will insure that the state's rainy day reserve will not go dry before the national economy picks up," he said.

"The state's credit rating is something that must be watched closely. As the credit rating is reduced, the potential cost to taxpayers is millions of dollars in additional interest payments," the 10 year legislative veteran said. "The Comptroller, who is the state's chief fiscal officer, should be monitoring the credit rating on a daily basis," Haben said.

"Instead, the two term incumbent is apparently more concerned about speeding tickets that I received six years ago rather than the taxpayers' money. Last week, before the St. Petersburg Times editorial board, my opponent said he was unaware that Standard & Poor's had placed the state on a credit watch last month," Haben said.

"When questioned about it later, Mr. Lewis said that he had forgotten. To offer proof that anyone can forget things, he produced a press clipping about a traffic ticket I received in 1976," Haben said.

"To compare the seriousness of the fiscal soundness of this state's ten billion dollar budget to a six year old traffic ticket is like comparing sandlot football to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers," Haben said. "If the Cabinet approves the 2% reduction next Tuesday, I believe the state will have a sound fiscal policy and not face a credit reduction."

**Lake Drive In**

**Theatre**  
**Belle Glade, Florida**  
**996-6659**  
**Begins Fri., Aug. 27**  
**thru Thurs., Sept. 2**

**Last American Virgin**

—Starring—  
**STEVE ANTIN**  
**(In Color) (R)**

—ALSO—

**My Pleasure Is My Business**

—Starring—  
**XAVIERA HOLLANDER**  
**(In Color) (R)**

## HELP WANTED STORE MANAGER

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Experience in specialties or discount stores a must

Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

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Herald-Observer

# The Second Front



VOLUME 44-NUMBER 43

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1982

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

## Firemen practice fighting fire

**SOUTH BAY**—It was fire fighting time Saturday for members of the South Bay Fire Department and community volunteers.

The South Bay Fire Department held a practice fire drill Saturday and burned down one of the city's oldest housing structures.

A two store frame house, located on S.E. First Ave., owned by Junior Meadows was set a fire by members of the fire department with diesel and gasoline and later extinguished by three members of the South Bay Fire Department and five volunteers.

Johnny Parchment of the South Bay Fire Department said the training session started at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until approximately 2 p.m.

Participating in the training session were Kenneth Cole, Ron Jones, along with Parchment from the South Bay Fire Department, and volunteers, Juan Garcia, David Williams, Juan Mata, Gregory King and Refugio Garcia.

Safety Director Charles Forrest directed the drill.

Joe Martin of the Department of Forestry also participated in the exercise.



Fire fighters Johnny Parchment, seated and Gregory King take the time out for a bit during the practice fire fighting session.



Fire hoses were rolled out for yards and yards for the drill.



One of first two story houses built in South Bay was destroyed by fire Saturday. The South Bay Fire Department used the condemned structure as the site for a practice fire drill. Both volunteer and paid firemen participated in the drill.



## Poor natural resource management cited

The critical issue of water mismanagement in Southern Florida is threatening to destroy the Everglades and has been overlooked in the current controversy over the "mercy kill" of stranded deer in the Everglades, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF, has characterized the conflict over thinning out starving deer in the Everglades, which has polarized residents of Florida in recent weeks, as "unfortunate symptom of the real disease."

According to Hair, the real problem in Southern Florida is a long history of poor natural resource management which has severely disrupted the natural hydrologic

system throughout the state.

"If these problems which stem from the combined effect of independent drainage and development projects over the years are left uncorrected," said Hair, "there is no doubt in my mind that we will permanently lose the Everglades—one of our most valuable and unique natural resources."

"The deer are only the latest victims of the continued degradation of Southern Florida's water system," said Hair. "We have already seen other signs of damage, such as the intrusion of saltwater into underground aquifers, the destruction of the Kissimmee River, the flooding of wildlife habitats and severe droughts throughout

the state, despite the fact that Florida GETS more rain than most of the country."

"The health of Florida and its

residents is at stake," said Hair.

"The problem deserves national attention and should not be overlooked in the current conflict."

Hair said the NWF and its affiliate, the Florida Wildlife Federation, will be evaluating Florida's

water problems over the next several months to determine a course of action

## ID makes waiting time shorter

Waiting time at the polls will be reduced if you bring your voter registration identification

card, driver's license, or some form of identification bearing your signature, to the

polls on election day so that the poll worker can check your signature. However, all

registered voters will be permitted to vote, even if they forget to bring identification.

## IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

**TRADES  
EQUIPMENT  
ANY  
SERVICE**



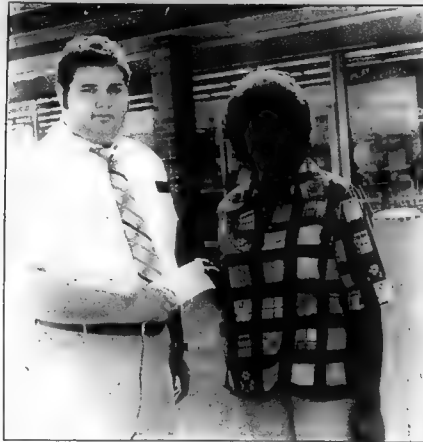
# TV SPOTLIGHT

## THE HERALD-OBSERVER

### ON THE CABLE

#### HBO's

##### Bean spouts on overcrowded 'Earth'



staff photo by Alma Henry

**\$1,000 BINGO WINNER.** Mrs. Teolia Hilton won \$1,000 in the Winn Dixie Inc., sponsored bingo contest. Presenting the check to Mrs. Hilton is Mr. Eddie Silva, Asst. Manager, Winn Dixie, Inc., Glades Plaza.

## Hilton wins Winn Dixie bingo game contest

**BELLE GLADE.**—Mrs. Teolia Hilton of 801 West A., Belle Glade, recently received a check from the Winn Dixie Corporation. Mrs. Hilton is the first major bingo winner in the Glades. She won the \$1,000 bingo game.

Mrs. Hilton said she had been playing the bingo game at Winn

Dixie for "quite sometime" and received the winning gold coupon on Wednesday, August 11.

She said she plans to use the money towards a new car.

Mr. Eddie Silva, assistant manager of Winn Dixie, Inc., at the Glades Plaza presented the \$1,000 check to Mrs. Hilton on Friday, July 20.

## Lealand completes ROTC training

**FORT KNOX, KY.**—Cadet Cleoia Michelle Lealand, daughter of Cleoia and Mattie Lealand of 624 S.W. 6th St., Belle Glade, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

She competed her training August 10. The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other military.

The successful completion of the ROTC training and graduation from their respective college or university will result in the student being commissioned a second lieutenant in the active Army, or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Miss Lealand is a junior at Alabama

**A&M University in Huntsville, Ala.** She is majoring in Speech Pathology and was named to the Dean's List for the

winter semester. Miss Lealand is a 1981 graduate of Glades Central Community School.



Michelle Lealand

## New law requires precinct voting

Have you changed your address on your voter registration since the last election? If you have moved from the address listed on your voter registration card,

the law requires that you vote in the precinct to which you have moved. If you are unsure of the polling location of your new precinct, call 837-2650 for further information.

## Bell gets ed post

**TALLAHASSEE.**—Derald Cordelia Hill, formerly of Belle Glade, has been named to the position of Educational Specialist for the Central Agency, Big Bend 4-C Council, Inc., program in Tallahassee.

The agency administers one of the most diversified Title XX child care program in the state. The program offers parents services in four directly operated centers, a network of family day care homes and securing

placements in the private sector. Miss Hill will primarily be responsible for the operation of the educational component of the program including center directors, teachers, and teacher trainees.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David (Annie Pearl) Hill of 601 S.W. 18th St., Belle Glade and the granddaughter of Willie Res Smith and the late Mrs. Anna Smith of 300 Canal St.

## Pass observes birthday

**BELLE GLADE.**—LaTonya Evette Pass, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee (Detrick) Pass of Tampa, celebrated her first birthday, July 28 with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleoia (Mattie) Lealand of 624 S.W. 6th St., Belle Glade.

Miss Pass' paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathis of Clewiston.



LATONYA PASS

By Debra Marguerite Kato

HBO's "What on Earth?" is the thinking man's "That's Incredible," a series that focuses on ideas and concepts instead of people. It's science made more than merely palatable — it's exciting and exciting.

The fourth installment of the science series (airing throughout August) is fast-paced and full of eye-opening information.

"We're here to track down the answers to some mind-boggling questions, fascinating facts from the worlds of science, nature and people, the unusual and the weird, from pebbles to stars."

So says host Owen Beas, who then introduces this week's program: a gorilla who "talks," experiment subjects who can't determine the color of colorless food, cancer as that takes pictures of pain, and people who fall asleep anytime, anywhere — against their will.

All that sounds very ambitious, maybe too much so for the show's half-hour running time. In all fairness, it must be said that some reports do offer the depth Beas promised. Prisoners of Sleep probe the phenomenon of narcolepsy at length. There are interviews with scientists and scientists, actual footage of sleep attacks, discussions of related and cures. "A Question of Taste," similarly, is an in-depth report. However, some reports are disappointingly superficial. Covering four subjects in 37

minutes no doubt accounts for the fast pace and lack of drag that made the show so attractive. But in the other two segments on this episode, questions remain unanswered. On the segment about thermograms, for instance, the pictures of the variations in heat are never actually explained in detail. What do all the different colors in the photograph mean? How are they read? With what degree of accuracy?

In "Talking to the Animals," a central question remained unanswered: Why has this woman taught a gorilla to sign nearly 1,000 words? What is the point?

It is incredible to watch a gorilla communicate with a human, show emotions and reasoning ability. But it would have been helpful to have had the potential benefits of this sort of relationship. What does it mean in the larger context of science? What lifts this beyond a "fun, that's incredible" response to the important developments it is?

It may be asking too much to expect every question about a subject anticipated in advance and therefore answered. And the producers' credit, it may actually be the quality of the presentation that prompts an initial interest and the subsequent questions. One suggestion: the producers should indicate where a viewer could go for more in-depth information — specific articles, even movies.

The program has a smart

and jazzy delivery; it would be a shame to slow it down and package some viewers. On the other hand, the program is such excellent material for family viewing, it would be a shame to let the learning stop when the program ends.

"What on Earth?" is produced by Alvin H. Perlman, who is also responsible for the award-winning "Consumer Reports Presents" and "Money Matters" on HBO. This installment of "What on Earth?" will play on HBO Aug. 31 and Sept. 2.

"Saturday Night at the Fights" is the name of a new series on the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network beginning this week.

**FRIDAY 8/27/82**

**5:15 A.M.**  
[HBO] — Video Jukebox

**6:00 A.M.**  
[ ] — [ ]  
[ ] — [ ]

**7:00 A.M.**  
[HBO] — [ ]  
[ ] — [ ]

**7:30 A.M.**  
[HBO] — Kids on the Block

**8:00 A.M.**  
[HBO] — MOVIE: "Under the Rainbow"

**9:00 A.M.**  
[ ] — MOVIE: "Never Say Goodbye"

**9:30 A.M.**  
[ ] — [ ]

**10:00 A.M.**  
[HBO] — MOVIE: "Breakthrough"

**11:00 A.M.**  
[ ] — MOVIE: "Spanish Affair"

**11:30 A.M.**  
[HBO] — MOVIE: "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory"

**12:00 P.M.**  
[ ] — MOVIE: "Edge of Doom"

**1:00 P.M.**  
[ ] — MOVIE: "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules"

**1:30 P.M.**  
[HBO] — MOVIE: "Something Short of Paradise"

**2:00 P.M.**  
[ ] — MOVIE: "Is Father"

**2:30 P.M.**  
[ ] — Best of Notre Dame Football

**3:00 P.M.**  
[HBO] — MOVIE: "Under the Rainbow"

**3:30 P.M.**  
[ ] — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Camping World

**4:00 P.M.**  
[ ] — Football Follies

**5:00 P.M.**  
[HBO] — MOVIE: "Never, Never Land"

**6:00 P.M.**  
[ ] — Pledge

**6:30 P.M.**  
[ ] — My Three Sons

**7:00 P.M.**  
[ ] — [ ]

**7:30 P.M.**  
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**8:00 P.M.**  
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**1:30 A.M.**  
[ ] — [ ]

**2:00 A.M.**  
[ ] — [ ]



Owen Beas

Sept. 2. The Saturday night series will consist of 13 prime-time presentations on ESPN.

Former lightweight champion Roberto Duran is the big name at the first fight, which he will continue his comeback, this time against Britain's Kirkland Laing.

Duran is 34 with 16 knockouts in 39 years old, with a record of 26-1, six knockouts.

**8/28/82**

**5:00 A.M.**  
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**9:30 P.M.**  
[ ] — [ ]

**10:00 P.M.**  
[ ] — [ ]

# THRIFTWAY

181 RARDIN AVENUE PAHOKEE 924-7602

OF PAHOKEE



## WESSON OIL

38 Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Limit 1 w/\$7.00 order or more exc. cigarettes

## FRESH PORK 3 UP & DOWN SIZE SPARE RIBS

**\$1.79** LB.

## LEAN PORK STEAKS

**\$1.79** LB.

## U.S. Choice Boneless Bottom

## ROUND ROAST

**\$1.89** LB.

## Cookin' Good Whole

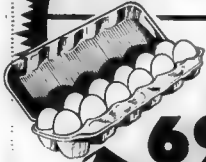
**FRYERS 55¢** LB.

## Sunnyland Tenderized HAMS

SHANK PORTION .... **\$1.09** LB.  
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION ..... **\$1.19** LB.

## Shurfresh BUTTER

Golden Quarters **\$1.49**



## Shurfresh Extra Large EGGS

**69¢** Doz.

PEPSI COLAS, ORANGE, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW  
16 N.R. OZ. BTL. **4/99¢**

U.S. Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST **\$2.09** LB.

U.S. Choice CUBED STEAKS **\$2.69** LB.

Texas YELLOW ONIONS **79¢** 3 LB. BAG

Boston Butt PORK ROAST **\$1.59** LB.

Brooks County SLICED BACON **\$1.29** LB.

California CANTALOUPE **69¢** EACH

PEPSI COLAS **69¢** 12 OZ. CANS

Frozen TURKEY WINGS **49¢** LB.

## U.S. #1 White

**POTATOES \$1.29** 10 Lbs.

## Mahatma

**RICE \$1.69** 5 Lbs.

## FROZEN FOODS

Shurfresh Orange Juice .... **79¢** 12 Oz. Can  
Thrifty King French Fried Potatoes .... **69¢** 1 Lb. Bag  
Morton Pot Pies .... **39¢** 6 Oz. Pkg.  
Shurfresh Broccoli Spears .. **59¢** 10 Oz. Pkg.  
Aunt Jemima Apple-Cinnamon Waffles .... **59¢** 10 Oz. Pkg.

Armour's Vienna Sausage .. **49¢** 5 Oz. Can  
Lipton Family Size Tea Bags .... **\$1.59** 34 Ct.  
Vogel's Beans ... **\$1.29** 32 Oz. Can  
Morton Rice .... **\$1.69** 5 Lb. Bag  
A-1 Steak Sauce .... **\$1.59** 18 Oz. Btl.  
Dole Sliced Pineapple ..... **79¢** 80 Oz. Can  
Dole Pineapple Juice .. **\$1.19** 80 Oz. Can  
Libby's Tomato Juice .... **89¢** 80 Oz. Can  
Hunts Fruit Cocktail .... **49¢** 18 Oz. Can  
Hunts Sliced Peaches ..... **49¢** 18 Oz. Can  
Del Monte English Peas .. **2 89¢** 17 Oz. Can

## DAIRY

Light 'n' Lively Yogurt ..... **39¢** 8 Oz. Cup  
Porky Olco ..... **59¢** 1 Lb.  
Shurfresh Orange Juice .... **99¢** 5 1/2 Oz. Ctn.  
Shurfresh Long Horn Cheddar Cheese .. **\$1.39** 18 Oz. Pkg.

## PRODUCE

California Thompson Seedless White Grapes .... **79¢** 1 Lb.  
red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes .. **49¢** 1 Lb.  
California Bartlett Pears ... **49¢** 1 Lb.  
Celery Hearts ... **49¢** Pkg.  
Crunchy Cucumbers ... **3 29¢** For  
Del Monte Cream Corn ... **2 99¢** 17 Oz. Can  
Del Monte Cut Green Beans .. **2 89¢** 16 Oz. Can  
Gerber Strained Baby Food ... **4 99¢** 4 1/2 Oz. Jars  
Liquid Woolite ..... **\$1.59** 16 Oz. Btl.  
Gelatin Jello ..... **59¢** 6 OZ. Pkg.  
Notebook Filler Paper .... **79¢** 200 Ct. Pkg.

## MEATS

U.S. Choice Boneless Eye Round Roast. 1 Lb. **\$2.99**  
U.S. Choice Boneless Bottom Round Steaks ... 1 Lb. **\$2.79**  
Fresh Ground Chuck ... 1 Lb. **\$1.89**  
Prime Beef Liver ..... 1 Lb. **99¢**  
Center Cut Ham Slices ..... 1 Lb. **\$1.69**  
Lykes Sliced Bologna ..... 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**  
Lykes Sliced Bologna ..... 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**  
Lykes Luncheon Meat .. 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**  
Lykes Dinner Franks ... 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**  
Center Cut Smoked Pork Chops ..... 1 Lb. **\$2.49**



PRICES GOOD: Thursday - Monday Aug. 26 - 30th

## Purex Heavy Duty DETERGENT

42 Oz. Box **99¢**

Limit 1 w/\$7.00 order or more exc. cigarettes

## Northern Brawny PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

Limit 1 w/\$7.00 order or more exc. cigarettes



## COUPON SAVINGS!

THRIFTWAY OF PAHOKEE  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer  
Aurora TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **59¢**  
Limit 1 W/Coupon and \$7.00 Or More Food Order

## COUPON SAVINGS!

THRIFTWAY OF PAHOKEE  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer  
Clorox BLEACH 5 GAL. JUG **49¢**  
Limit 1 W/Coupon and \$7.00 Or More Food Order



Shurfresh ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. **99¢** Ctn.

## Kraft MAYONNAISE

**\$1.09** Qt.

Limit 1 w/\$7.00 Order Or More exc. Cigarettes

SHOP MONDAY - THURSDAY - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

3 Lb. \$1.59

17 Oz. 69¢

8 Oz. 79¢

Bowls

**FOODWAY of PAHOKEE**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
COLD POWER

**DETERGENT**

**\$1.09**  
49 OZ.

Limit 1 w/coupon & \$7.50 or more food order

**MONEY SAVER COUPON**

**FOODWAY of PAHOKEE**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
SUGAR-FREE

**ORANGE JUICE**

**89¢**  
64 OZ.

Limit 1 w/coupon & \$7.50 or more food order

**MONEY SAVER COUPON**

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

**FOODWAY OF PAHOKEE**

PRICES GOOD:  
THURS. THRU MON.  
AUGUST 26 - 30  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF  
BONELESS SHOULDER

**ROAST**

**\$2.09**  
LB.

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF  
BONELESS CHARCOAL

**STEAKS**

**\$2.29**  
LB.

FRESH

**GROUND CHUCK**

**\$1.89**  
LB.

GOLDEN-DELICIOUS  
Mellow Yellow  
TAP

6 Pkts., 12 Oz. Cans

**\$1.59**

U.S. Grade A

**LARGE EGGS**

**59¢**

SUPERWEAR

**BEER**

6 Pkts., 12 Oz. Can

**\$2.39**

MIRACLE  
WHIP

**DRESSING**

**\$1.29**  
22 Oz.

Soft-N-Pretty

**BATHROOM TISSUE**

4 Roll Pkg.

**\$1.09**

Back to School Special

**TUBE SOX** 5 Pair **\$3.99**

Keebler Zesty

**SALTINES** 16 Oz. **79¢**

R.C. COLA 2 Liter Plastic **\$1.09**

Krispy Kreme Glazed

**DONUTS** Doz. **\$1.29**

Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced

**PEACHES** 16 Oz. **69¢**

Lipton

**TEA BAGS** 16 Oz. Box **\$1.99**

Thrifty King  
French Style

**GREEN BEANS**

16 Oz.

**3/99¢**

Del Monte Tomato

**CATSUP** 14 Oz. **59¢**

Mahatma Long Grain

**RICE** 3 Lb. **\$1.09**

Heinz

**B-B-Q SAUCE** 16 Oz. **69¢**

Baker's

**SHORTENING** 3 Lb. **\$1.59**

Del Monte

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17 Oz. **69¢**

Kraft Soft Pack

**Margarine** 8 Oz. Bowls **2.79**



<b>PROCCOLI</b> Oz.	<b>2/89<sup>c</sup></b>
Large sweet	Each
<b>CANTALOUPE</b>	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
Washington State Red Delicious	
<b>APPLES</b>	<b>8/\$1</b>
Red Ripe	
<b>TOMATOES</b>	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
	Lb.
Fresh Zesty Green	
<b>ONIONS</b>	<b>3/89<sup>c</sup></b>
Fresh	
<b>GREEN PEPPERS</b>	<b>6/89<sup>c</sup></b>

(HBO) - MOVIE: "The  
 Factory" & the Chocolate  
 Factory"  
 (1) - News  
 (1) - (12) - Ryan's Hope  
 1:00 P.M.  
 (1) - Movie  
 (1) (6) - The Physics of Our Lives  
 (1) - Mundo Latino  
 (1) (12) (12) - All  
 City Children  
 1:30 P.M.  
 (1) - (12) (12) (34) -  
 as the World Turns  
 2:00 P.M.  
 (1) - The New Yorker  
 (1) (3) (5) - (12) (11) -  
 Another World  
 (1) - (12) (12) - One  
 Life to Live  
 2:15 P.M.  
 (1) (3) - Miami Abama  
 2:30 P.M.  
 (1) - (12) (12) (34) -  
 Capitol  
 (1) - Dark Shadows  
 (1) - (12) (12) (12) -  
 Capitol  
 3:00 P.M.  
 (1) - SuperStation  
 3:15 P.M.  
 (1) - (12) (12) (34) -  
 Liding Light  
 (1) (5) - Marcus Welby,  
 M.D.  
 (1) - Cartoons  
 (1) - How Magazine  
 (1) - Adrenaline  
 (1) - (12) (12) -  
 General Hospital  
 (1) - CHiPs  
 3:30 P.M.  
 (1) - The Jacksons  
 (1) - Woody  
 4:00 P.M.  
 (1) - The Easy  
 (1) - (12) (12) (12) -  
 Merv Griffin  
 (1) - Tom & Jerry  
 (1) - Rockford Files  
 (1) - Hawaii Five-  
 O  
 (1) - Burns & Jones  
 (1) (12) (12) - Little Home  
 on the Prairie  
 (1) - (12) (12) - Woody  
 Woodpecker  
 4:30 P.M.  
 (1) - Electric Company  
 (1) - Ozzy and Harriet  
 (1) - (12) (12) (34) -  
 Scooby Doo  
 5:00 P.M.  
 (1) - Scavare Street  
 (1) - Party Family  
 (1) (12) - Fish  
 (1) - I Love Lucy  
 (1) - Burns & Jones  
 (1) - Programs Diaries  
 (1) - Entertainment Tonight  
 (1) - Rockford Files  
 (1) (12) - News  
 (1) - (12) - I Dream of  
 Jeannie  
 5:30 P.M.  
 (1) - Haai  
 (1) (6) (12) (12) (12) (12) -  
 News  
 (1) - The Human Heart  
 (1) - Extracurricular  
 (1) (12) - CNN News  
 (HBO) - MOVIE: "Wily  
 & the Chocolate  
 Factory"  
 7:00 A.M.  
 (1) - Dr. Who  
 (1) - The Three Sons  
 (1) (12) (12) (12) (34) -  
 News  
 (1) - Star Trek  
 (1) - Reporter 23  
 (1) - Eyewitness News  
 6:30 P.M.  
 (1) - Father Carreri Show  
 (1) - Father Knows Best  
 (1) (12) (12) (34) -  
 CBS News  
 (1) - (12) - NBC News  
 (1) - Noticiero Nacional  
 SIN  
 (1) (12) - ABC News  
 7:00 P.M.  
 (1) - Business Report  
 (1) - Greens Area  
 (1) - Joker's Wild  
 (1) - (12) - T.C. Ta  
 Donga  
 (1) (12) - Barney Miller  
 (1) - NBC News  
 (1) - ESPN's Deceit  
 (1) - The Incredible  
 (1) - ABC News  
 (1) (12) - P.M.  
 Magazine  
 (1) (12) (34) - Family Feed  
 (HBO) - Family Feed: Bar  
 Soap  
 7:30 P.M.  
 (1) - MacWell-Lehres  
 Report  
 (1) - Andy Griffith  
 (1) - P.M. Magazine  
 (1) (6) - Mary Tyler  
 Moore  
 (1) - Sanford and Son  
 (1) - Entertainment  
 Tonight  
 (1) - ESPN Sports  
 Center  
 (1) - TSPN Sports  
 Center  
 (1) - Family Feed  
 (1) - People's Court  
 (1) - You Asked For It  
 (1) (12) - Muppet Show  
 (1) (12) (34) - New York  
 Askerd for It  
 8:00 P.M.  
 (1) - Politicon '82  
 (1) - MOVIE: "The Love  
 Machine"  
 (1) (12) (12) (34) -  
 Private Benjamin  
 (1) - (12) (12) (12) -  
 Little House on the Prairie  
 (1) - Wrangler Country  
 Show  
 (1) - ESPN Special  
 1982 College Football Pre-  
 view  
 (1) - (12) (12) (12) -  
 MOVIE: "East of Eden" Part  
 3  
 8:30 P.M.  
 (1) - (12) (12) (34) -  
 WKRP in Cincinnati  
 (1) - Rockford Files  
 9:00 P.M.  
 (1) (12) (12) (34) -  
 M\*A\*S\*H  
 (1) - (12) (12) (12) -  
 MOVIE: "Freedom Road"  
 Part I  
 (1) - Exhibition  
 Basketball: NBA All-Star  
 vs. Chinese Army Team from  
 China  
 (HBO) - MOVIE: "St.  
 Helens"  
 9:30 P.M.  
 (1) - (12) (12) (34) -  
 Home Calls  
 (1) - Roly Vearno  
 10:00 P.M.  
 (1) - (12) (12) (34) -  
 Let  
 (1) - News  
 (1) - 24 Hours  
 10:15 P.M.  
 (1) - TBS Evening News  
 10:45 P.M.  
 (1) - Reporter 23  
 11:00 P.M.  
 (1) - Dave Allen at  
 Large





## Exceptional Savings!

# show-pans

PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL OVEN-TO-TABLE

# Cookware

• Finest heavy gauge porcelain bonded to steel for even heat distribution over economical low heat.

• Snug fitting recessed covers seal in moisture and lock-in natural vitamin rich flavors.

• Beautiful oven-to-table serving convenience!

Just look at these extraordinary features!



Just follow this schedule to save!

Items	Starting Date	Featured Item	Price
1-1/2" Open Saucepan	Aug. 26	1-1/2" Open Saucepan	\$1.99
1-1/2" Covered Saucepan	Sept. 2	1-1/2" Covered Saucepan	\$1.99
3-1/2" Open Skillet	Sept. 9	3-1/2" Open Skillet	\$1.99
9-1/2" Covered Dutch Oven	Sept. 16	9-1/2" Covered Dutch Oven	\$1.99
7-1/2" Covered Dutch Oven	Sept. 23	7-1/2" Covered Dutch Oven	\$1.99
1-1/2" Tea Kettle	Oct. 7	1-1/2" Tea Kettle	\$1.99
1-1/2" Covered Dutch Oven	Oct. 14	1-1/2" Covered Dutch Oven	\$1.99
8" Open Skillet	Oct. 21	8" Open Skillet	\$1.99
Covered Deep Fryer with Basket	Oct. 28	Covered Deep Fryer with Basket	\$1.99

Click on items to be featured; it will remain on sale for the duration of our program.

Save on matching containers, too!

They're cheap on sale through our program — no purchase required.

Buy a piece a week, and save!

Double Dutch Server

10.99

8-1/2" Oval Tray

15.99

8-1/2" Covered Stock Pot

25.99

START YOUR SET TODAY AND SAVE!

The cookware dropped for today's ultra-low price.

1 qt. Open Saucepan

only \$3.99

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Aug. 26 thru Sept. 1



## The Farm Front...

# New citrus pesticide sparks wide interest

by Doyle Conner, Commissioner

Questions about the pesticide Temik, which is used on citrus and several other crops in Florida, have resulted in a number of public media reports. These questions deserve straightforward and honest answers.

For that reason, I have now at work a task force of government scientists who will be reporting to me on their findings whether in fact there are residues of the pesticide in our citrus juice products.

Part of the task force's work will be to install a routine monitoring system so that we have a constant check on the output of the citrus processing plants to detect whether there are any residues of Temik in fruit or juice.

Temik has been used in Florida citrus groves only a few years. Data accumulated by the manufacturer and reviewed by federal scientists when Temik was registered, were used to establish tolerances for the breakdown products of this pesticide. The tolerance limit for citrus is 0.3 part per million parts.

There are legitimate fears that the pesticide Temik is to be found in citrus products; these fears could be for our citrus industry what the pest mosquito has been with us (and AT us) since the late 1940s. Attempts to divert its annoying attacks on mankind were recorded at least 3,000 years ago with Egyptian use of amulets and mosquito netting.

Even today, outdoor enthusiasts are still battling the mosquito. That's not surprising when you consider scientists have identified more than 3,000 species and sub-species of mosquitoes.

That fact alone is enough to make one start scratching. The most of us view the mosquito as a nuisance because it bites and causes severe itching and irritation while ruining outdoor activities.

Mosquito species also continue to be a health problem by transmitting malaria, a serious disease. Some areas of the U.S. even have mosquito infestation infestations.

Quilts. That fact alone is enough to make one start scratching. The most of us view the mosquito as a nuisance because it bites and causes severe itching and irritation while ruining outdoor activities.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs on dry ground any time from April through October. They need to hatch weeks later in the spring to come and for a little standing water to be left behind. It takes only two days for the eggs to hatch into larvae.

Our warm, moist skin, the lactic acid in human perspiration, and the carbon dioxide in our exhaled breath are all known to attract the female mosquito.

unfounded reports about pesticides did to the cranberry industry several years ago if we do not conduct our independent testing and make results known to the consumers of Florida citrus.

We believe that based on testing done by the manufacturer that our tests will show no hazardous levels of residue in fruit juices. There probably will be traces of the breakdown metabolites of the chemical in some juice. According to our information, Temik was used on about 60,000 acres of Florida citrus groves in the spring of 1981, which produced the crop of fruit that supplies the current

market. Usage of Temik was increased somewhat this spring for the crop to be harvested this fall and winter.

Regardless of how little of the fruit may have been treated with this chemical, concern is great enough that we must begin monitoring the juice routinely, just as we monitor fresh vegetables treated in the field with toxic pesticides.

We can rest assured, once our testing program is under way, that these fruits and juices are entirely safe to consumer as well as being wholesome and delicious.

# Some facts about mosquitoes

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# 'Conch Republic' sets raft race

Down in the newly declared Conch Republic, the race date of October 23 coincides with the opening of Key West's other major festival, Fantasy Fest, the annual Halloween costume party — and a ten day party at that!

As many as fifty locally built craft plus out-of-town competition will take to the water in three classes: Conch Cruisers, carrying up to 3 crewmembers, Refugee Runabouts (up to 6) and Padbitts' Pirates, the events solo sailor class. All rafts are limited to a means of propulsion "utilizing a manual input to a mechanically advantaged output — sails and internal combustion engines are expressly forbidden."

All will be competing for cash prizes, trophies and awards ranging from \$1,000 to cash and lot cases of beer to the Rube Goldberg Award for the most ingenious method of "non-motion."

Conch Republic Prime Minister, Key West Mayor Dennis Ward is sending official challenges to heads of state and to U.S. counties that hold raft races of their own, inviting their participation in the Conch Republic.

The official radio station and race sponsor FM 107, in like manner is sending the gauntlet to rubber one at that!

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# TOTAL LAKE CLASSIFIED ADS GO EVERYWHERE!

## CLASSIFIED INDEX CIRCULATION 23,000

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS	9. YARD SALES
101 NOTICES	801 LEXINGTON
102 LOST AND FOUND	807 LABELLE
103 PERSONALS	808 MOORE HAVEN
104 BUSINESS PERSONALS	809 BELLE GLADE
2. EMPLOYMENT	10. MOTOR VEHICLES
201 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT	1001 AUTOS FOR SALE
202 OFFICE WORK	1002 TRUCKS FOR SALE
203 RESTAURANT AND CLUBS	1003 VANS FOR SALE
204 DOMESTIC - MAIDS	1004 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
205 CHILD CARE	1005 MOTORCYCLES WANTED
206 PART-TIME	1006 PART-TIME
3. EDUCATION	11. REAL ESTATE
301 PROFESSIONAL	1101 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 GENERAL	1102 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
303 PART-TIME	1103 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
4. CALL & PROFESSIONAL	12. MISC. WANTED
401 CALL & PROFESSIONAL	1201 MISC. WANTED
5. FINANCIAL	13. MISC. FOR SALE
501 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	1301 MISC. FOR SALE
502 INVESTMENT	1302 MISC. FOR SALE
503 PART-TIME	1303 MISC. FOR SALE
6. PETS - LIVESTOCK	14. REALTY FOR RENT
601 PETS FOR SALE	1401 CLEWISTON
602 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	1402 LABELLE
603 FREE PETS	1403 MOORE HAVEN
604 BREEDING SERVICES	1404 BELLE GLADE, PANORAMA
7. MERCHANDISE	15. REALTY FOR SALE
701 FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD	1501 CLEWISTON
702 APPLIANCES	1502 LABELLE
703 TV STEREO	1503 MOORE HAVEN
704 SPORTING GOODS	1504 BELLE GLADE, PANORAMA
705 BOATS, MOTORCYCLES, TRAILERS, MACHINERY & TOOLS	

## 1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 NOTICES	102 LOST & FOUND
-------------	------------------

CHURCH OF GOD Daycare Hours 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Info: 29-2900  
 101, 91/30p  
 102, 8/25p

# What is a "Charlie Brown's 'Cycloped'ia"?

Super Questions and Answers and Amazing Facts About Everything kids want to know

## CHARLIE BROWN'S 'CYCLOPEDIA'

Super Questions and Answers and Amazing Facts About Everything kids want to know

- Your Body
- All Kinds of Animals from Fish to Frogs
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- Boats and Other Things that Float
- Planes and Other Things that Fly
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But most important Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Woodstock, and the rest of the PEANUTS gang make learning a fun-filled adventure. With colorful cartoons, photographs, informative illustrations, and fun, researched answers that are as fascinating as the real questions kids ask. And as a special introduction volume it's only 99¢ at your supermarket. Then, you can collect the entire set each week as you shop.

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# Higher drinking age equals fewer accidents

A recent University of Michigan study shows raising the legal drinking age in Michigan and Maine was directly responsible for a sharp drop in automobile accidents attributed to intoxicated young drivers.

The study showed that in Michigan, where the legal drinking age was 18 in December 1978, there was a 17-percent decline in the next 12 months in non-injury road accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 20. These figures came from "Alexander" C. Wagenaar, a researcher at Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute, who conducted the study.

The percentage of decline was calculated using the accident-rate trends for that group before the law took effect.

In Michigan, accidents resulting in death or injury involving young people fell 26 percent after the drinking age was increased, the study showed, and single-car crashes by men in the age group declined by the last decade 21 percent, according to the report.

study found a nearly 17 percent drop in non-injury alcohol-related crashes. He estimated that more than 100 Michigan drivers in the 18-to-20 age group escaped injury or death in 1979 because of the law.

Maine recorded a 21.5 percent decrease in the single-car age was raised. But the study indicated that a sharp rise in serious crashes by young drivers when alcohol was not involved could indicate that raising the drinking age prevented a similar rise in alcohol-related accidents as well.

The study was based on comparisons of the alcohol-related accident rate among people affected by the law in the drinking age in New York, where the legal drinking age is 18 years, and Michigan, where it is 21 years, both of which were unchanged.





**Carole Foss-996-5384**  
**Robert Gray-924-5948**  
**Evenings Call:**  
**996-5329**